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In love's most fond embrace;
We see the mark of Paradise
Meek shiefing from their face.
And soon their liny graves are made,
But years go circling by,
And not a stone can tell us where
The little children lie.

But some are sleeping on the hill Beneath the emeraid grass, Where gay birds, soaring to the sky, Pause, singing as they pass; And many in the churchyard sleep, And many in the dell, And many near the coltage homes Of those who loved them well. Oh, many an Indian baby Hes

In forest old and grand,
Its rustic playthings fallen from
The moldering little hand;
And flowers havesprung, and flowers have died
Upon its silent breast,
Their nameless graves are side by side—
None mark them as they rest.

Yet in each grassy, humble mound,
Where steeping childhood lies,
A bud is bursting into bloom—
A blossom for the skies,
But ah! the flowers, the April flowers!
Their graves are small and low;
We know they lie in woodland bowers,
And more we can not know.

[N. Y. Tribune.] A Confederate Letter

OLD PARD: I am here in the Senate
With twenty Confederates more;
Both Generals and Colonels are in it—
The House shelters nearly three score.
We've got 'em! We've got 'em! The Yanks?
Again will we send to the sky
That music that rose from our ranks—
The battle yell—Yllillilli!!

Don't hurry. There's danger a showing One's hand at the start of the game; Twould excite the minority—knowing The total Confederate claim. We've got 'em! We've got 'em! Above The party's low, groveling cry Arises the music we love—The battle yell—Yilliiiii!!

Our triumph has closed the dissension;
As States are all Sovereign to-day,
Why not give each soldier a pension?
All soldiers—the blue and the gray?
We've got'em! We've got'em! The votes
Are ours in both Houses. Then why
Not hear from the Confederate throats
The battle yell—Yiilinin!!

If States, as they say, are a Nation.
Why shouldn't they, when they're in funds,
Pay us for the cost of invasion?
So keep your Confederate bonds!
We've got 'em! We've got 'em! The Yanks?
Again we will send to the sky
That music that rose from our ranks. music that rose from our ranks— The battle yell—Yiiiiiiii!!

Our Representative in Congress-The Rock on Which he Foundered.

THE CHINESE BILL-AN OPEN LETTER,

To the Editor of the Standard: Mr. Neal in his apologetic letter to Mr. Mackley starts off by claiming honesty of conviction in his vote on the Chinese bill. and Mr. Mackley allows him his claim. Now all thinking, reading persons, know well all the points of departure and return of Congressmen; who talks about honesty in connection with the average Congressman-who grants them any such claim? The people are jurors, and are constantly holding sittings, and while their verdict is always given in truth and justice, according to the facts, yet how seldom is the decision of the court according to the findings The mighty question studied by the whole congresional force, is galantry, popularity, con fidence inspired, and of course it does not take the same manipulation in all districts but each acts according to the needs of his constituency, each studying well the needs of his people, or what can I say or do that will be endorsed by my people, or how must my vote be recorded to suit the changing sentiments of the people of my district? that's the mighty question. have in mind a recent Congressman, Requiescat in pace, who voted a whole session for the everlasting nigger, but the whole body departed from grace (since restored) and just before the close of the session, rose in his place and made a ment, friend Democrat. Have you for speech in the soul of wit because of Laconic brevity, and runs as follows: "Mr. Speaker-I think now we have legislated From Rev. E. G. Taylor, D. D., Pastor First enough for the nigger, now I propose we at the white marble slab that marks the do something for the white man," but the gods had decided to destroy him, and grave of some soldier, and then say i

its said to be too late to repent when the diabolos comes, so he went to the wall. and is since incased in a flint hide. Mr. Neal says he is opposed to the Chinese making a first start-all start in weakness, for such is mankind, but the world has never lived without oppression | To the Editor of the Standard: and oppressors, and they have just broken through their wall after so many centuries of confinement, and they cannot yet make as good a speech as their opponent, nor build as tasty and Ameri canized houses as we can. Ah, that's it,

cripple them while they are weak. Mr. Neal, what became of that band of Huguenots (French blood) who landed on these shores in early days of darkness, own in Florida, in early Colonial days? Why were their rude buts burned, and air? I am told they came to these before to prepare the way? At first the faith in such conversions, and it heaven Chinaman had no other idea but that he must go back to China to get into heaven, and to have his body float down the Ganges, but as they become Americanized they are getting these ideas knocked out of their heads. Nor should they be blackguarded because they are heathen, and of curious ways, and because they have recently discovered America, and are trying to make these shores their permanent home. And, Mr. Neal, in days of the proclamation there never has existed in this country, slavery or involuntary servitude, nor will there ever .-Cheap labor." No nor am I, but I will

let it regulate itself according to the genius of our constitution. According to the edict of our schoolso and so, &c., can come, otherwise they sup with him, and he with me. are prohibited by order of H. S. Neal. Importing their foreign habits. Or damn a Chinaman who will come to this country a heathen; and then he makes the oold broad assertion that "Every Chinese woman who comes to this country is a prostitute," but the question comes up, how did Mr. Neal find this out? Does he South to Kansas, taking with them their strange habits; or did he approve of a stall in the National Expose at Philadel phia for the Chinese and Japanese' toys. or even those countries to send ministers to represent them at our National Capi

cratic form of government a failure. If it took such comprehensiveness of mind as was possessed by Hamilton and Franklin, Adams, Henry and Penn, and their compeers, who seemed to appear on the late for its safety and perpetuity. Its glory enough for one to understand

sentative men, let us put them forward. seem to be on both sides of the question? and stand by them Our orators have spoken, Dennis Kearney has spoken, and Stanley Matthews, and General Beatty and Mr. Neal has voted with the first

named orator, because, as he says, he is honest in his covictions. O tempora! O mores! the people exclaim. What we d see is through a glass darkly, but on con viction with more light we promise to repent. believe in the doctrine fully of "Uni ted we stand," &c., and if the crack of

erwise I shall hew out my own course, shall think for myself-"Cogito ergo sum. Sincerely,
B. F. STEARNS. Jackson, O., April 14, 1879.

From Iowa

CHARITON, April 11, 1879. To the Editor of the Standard:

Pleasant weather always makes happy aces, and so it is with our people out here. The winter has been a cold one. but dry. There has been no rain worth mentioning for the last six months, until one week ago; since then we have had about four inches of rainfall. Now the weather is clear and warm, and the face of nature wears a greenish hue. Next month the prairies will be decked in flowers of a thousand hues, and it would do your eyes and soul good to get on some rising hill and look far out over the scene. He who sees it once will call it up when far away, and muse over the lovely night, and even when slumber steals existence away it will be with him

there in all its grandour and beauty. Winter wheat looks well and bids fair to be a splen lid crop. The crop of spring wheat will be larger than usual, unless chintz bugs take it, which is not likely, as the winter has been too cold for many of them to live through. Most of the spring wheat was sown in February, and s up and looking green and thrifty. The fruit is not hurt much as yet, and if no late frosts come the crop of apples will be good. Our farmers are now sowing oats and plowing for corn. Every effort will be put forth to raise a large crop, and if their efforts are crowned with success, Iowa will fill the store houses of

the world next fall.

The political pot has begun to simmer here. The Greenback party are trying to sever their connection with the Dem ocratic party. The leading Greenback paper in this State accuses the Democrats with trying to steal their party, and yells at them in thundering tones, "Hands off, ye hell born thieves!" Democrats hold up their hands in holy horror and exclaim, "Didn't we swap with you last year, and now what are you making such a fuss about it this year?" Things will be badly mixed between them in the coming campaign, but the State will come to the front with its usual Republican majority-40,000. If there is such a thing as a stain that will never fade, we believe it would be to pension Jeff. Davis. Traitor is too mild a term to use in his case. Great God! it is too much to have him walk over the oones of the brave boys he has had slain, sustained and fed by the nation he tried to destroy. If it comes to this, "the boys in blue" will rise up from their lowly beds and point the finger of scorn at those whose homes they have protected and will say, "thou cans't not say I did it." We want to ask every honest man that loves his country and desires the perpetuity of this government, are you in favor of giving Jeff Davis a pension What has he done that this nation owes

With kindest regards to one and all we close. J. A. KEATON.

A Card from Dr. Boggess. Please republish the following article,

him such a debt? Stop and think a mo-

gotten Libby prison, Florence, Anderson

ville, and if you want something nearer

home, go out to the graveyard and look

this nation owes Jeff. Davis a pension.

gether with the comments: Rev. Mr. Creighton said some things at the M. Church last Sunday night, which deserve a wider circulation than was given, even in that large congregation. He said that he believed nearly all the pretended death-bed conversions were bogus He did not believe in a murderer step ping from the gallows into glory. A man would give all his years to his evil pro their bones left to bleach in the desolate pensities, and commit all kinds of crime, and when at last he was cornered, he shores to make a start. Mr. Neal, who would be told, in prison, by some spiritusettles first in our wild Territories, if it al adviser, that he was forgiven, and all s not our fathers and brothers, who go was well. He, (Mr Creighton,) had no

is filled by thieves and murderers, he did not want to go there. That is the right kind of preaching. The above I most cheerfully endorse. It is in consonance with the promptings of reason, and the principle of justice; but from a scriptural stand point it does not seem so clear. Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every twenty-five years from now, you will creature. He that believeth and is bapblush at your recorded history, while the tized, shall be saved, &c. This is the blush now for you. Since the commission given the Apostles by the look upon Peter? great head of the church, clearly and fully setting forth the terms of admission into his kingdom, embracing within its not legislate to have it dear or cheap, but ample folds every creature in the world. 2nd. Behold I stand at the door and

2d. The Spirit says come and and the

4th. He who seeketh shall find, and to him who knocketh it shall be opened. In the foregoing and many other simiapprove of the Huguenots settling in this lar Scriptural declarations there is no country, or the hegira of niggers from the discrimination against the murderer.-The promise is to every creature, any man. Whosoever will, &c. Nor does there seem to be any warrant in scripel at with disfavor, but on the contrary,

> the poet says: As long as the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.

ernment, it takes no less calibre to legis | no murderer shall inherit the kingdom | three swallows. of Heaven. Herein the scripture is at A book agent was knocked down by a himself and the needs of the government variance with itself. How then shall we street car the other day, and two wheels Pete," answered Sam. "Oh!" returned with integrity of action, and some of the settle this question? By the infallible passed over his cheek. The car is laid Pete, "dat darkey moved from Memphis qualities of Stonewall Jackson to carry it ruling of reason, and the eternal principup, pending repairs.

In the language of Pilate, I would ask, what is truth? The Peters of To-Day.

[N. Y. Tribune.]

How many of our shrewd, practical

nen, who only deal with real matters of fact, will stop to day on their way to shop or office to turn into the open churches Or, what would be better perhaps, shut themselves up alone for half an hour to the lash of the demagogue correspond to consider seriously what real matter ofmy views, I will wince to the music, othfact reason there is why the churches should be open? It is a death which is the text of every sermon this morning. Why? Myriads of deaths have occurred in every minute of time since the world of congestion, and perversion of func-began; all the countless millions who tional activities, local inflammations of have trod the earth have gone inevitably down into the grave; why should this one death, of a poor Jew upon a hill in Syria, stand out apart from all others? be familiar to every child to day, now

that ages have passed? there is no power at work as real or as ity he is most incapable of resisting disactual as that which comes from Calvary, ease. A slight injury, severe cold, or nothing which so solidly underlies and shock to the body or mind, will com-gives a basis of motive to the least part monly provoke acute disease, ending faof the every day life and business of the tally. world as the faith in or disbelief of that use different forms of alcohol, he is more death upon it. All other things change incurable, and generally more diseased and go and are forgotten. Ten years The constant use of beer every day gives from now, who will know or care how the system no time for recuperation, but stock stood to day, or what bills passed steadily lowers the vital forces, it is our or were vetoed? Even a conquered army observation that beer drinking in this or a nation dying of famine is forgotten country produces the very lowest forms in a few months, with all the other dead. of inebriety, closely allied to criminal in-But if Jesus has not died, if there be any sanity. The most dangerous class of mistake or deception about the life and tramps and ruffians in our large cities are sacrifice of that Man yonder upon the beer drinkers. It is asserted by compe-Gross, then the lives, the purpose, the tent authority that the evils of heredity deeds of all Christian men and women are more positive in this class than from forms, all the progress of the world, in and fatality following a lie and been built upon a lie.

This story of Calvary was meant for the

man for men. Every detail of the histo- forms of alcohol are more or less dangerry of those days is vital with meaning to ous when used steadily; and all persons each one of us here, in New York, to day. | who use them in this way should come Take, for instance, the night on which under sanitary and legislative control.-He was betrayed: the awful solitude in [Quarterly Journal of Inebriety. which He stood. We forget the God in man, as we watch Him clinging to those friends whom He had loved as death drew near, just as we shall cling, when that last hour comes. How, as they sat at meat for the last time. He gave to them a remembrance of Himself, bidding since I moved to Kansas, an entire stranthem farewell in words whose infinite ger-was cordially welcomed, and at once pathos and hope have lifted the world to became deeply interested and attached higher levels for all time, but which their dull ears did not comprehend; how He to be friendly, clever, and want to help took those who were dearest to Him out newcomers. Since that time I have been with Him to the mountain to watch with Him while He passed through that un Ohio, that it would take sheets of foolsnameable agony which no human soul cap to answer them all; so I deem it can understand; how they would not proper to answer in your most excellent watch, but took their ease and slept ._ | paper, as it has quite a large circulation, Angels ministered to Him, but surely the touch of one human hand-a man's whom He loved and for whom He was dying-would have given more strength that hour than all the aid of the heavhost. How, when He was dragged brough the streets by night to judgment, acy all forsook Him and fled. How, at ast, standing alone in the palace of the and all other buildings, out of High Priest, He was condemned to be same as in Ohio; some, less able, build of guilty of death; and the crowd spat on sod. My house is built of sod and lum-Him and buffeted Him, and the very ser- ber, thirty-two feet long, by eighteen vants struck Him with their palms; and standing afar off was Peter, his friend, plastered inside and out, covered with the man who two hours before had sworn to die with Him. He cried out as loudly

And we here in New York to-day? Do very little fire to keep our houses warm, we not call ourselves His disciples, just as did Peter? And we beside Him when His cause is on trial before the world? We go to church regularly, very likely; we have kept Lent and shall not eat meat until Easter. It is a creditable do. Some corn has been planted, though thing to go to church, and Lent is just | not much. now a popular observance. Peter, too, was a faithful friend while the multitude crowded about his Master. But what son, John Jenkins, Anderson Corn, and about our behavior at home, ar at 'Change, or in the office? Are we so patient, so Jenkins are settled on farms. Corn is honest, so truthful that the man who renting till he looks around a little. I buys goods from us, and the boy who was giving Corn a few in my joking way, sweeps out the office, have no doubt that "know the Man?" Or does it need only a petty annoyance or temptation to was here once before.) I know I acted make us turn our backs on Him, and de-

has come down to us through all the

ny as loudly as Peter? We call ourselves a Christian Nation, Take the Oliver trial, and all the depth of infamy which it indexed; take the last shooting-matches in Richmond and New York and the condition of society which they show; take the Talmage trial and the utter lack of brotherly love that it reveals among professed men of God; take the flight of the negroes, the long, persistent cruelty which led to it, and the icy indifference with which the whole Nation is looking at it. Take the Indians-as an example of the way in which we have dealt with His weaker brothers whom He left to our care -What are these things saying to the world if not, "We know not the Man. What if the Lord should turn now and

Teaching Them to Beg.

A minister who set the memoers of the infant class of his Sunday school at work little to say.

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tionable," and we cordially echo the

well-chosen epithet

another channel

The other evening, at a little dinner party, one of the guests, the younger other of an English nobleman, express ed with commendable freedom his opin ion of America, and its people, not altogether like the country," said the ture in the supposition that the return young gentleman, "for one reason: be of a wanderer at a late hour will be look. cause you have no gentry here." "What do you mean by gentry?" asked another of the company. "Well, you know," re-plied the Euglishman, "well-oh, gentry cutor, "then we have plenty of gentry in lishman turned his conversation into

It has been found that one swallow the Lord called for him he was ready to Standing against this position, howev- doesn't make a spring. Therefore, if you go. So Darkey Sam, to prove Pete's sinstage for the purpose, to form the gov er, is the contradictory declaration that are in a hurry for spring, take two or cerity, called one night and knocked

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ON APPLICATION.

on. We have such men, we have repre- ple of justice, or by the scriptures, which Beer Drinking in the United States.

For some years past a decided inclination has been apparent all over the country to give up the use of whisky and other strong alcohols, using as a substitute, beer and bitters and other compounds. This is evidently founded on the idea that beer is not barmful and contains a large amount of nutriment; also that bitters may have some medicinal quality, which will neutralize the alcohol it con ceals, etc. These theories are without sician's and chemists where either has been used for any length of time. The constant use of beer is found to produce a species of degeneration of all the organ-ism, profound and deceptive. Fatty deposits, diminished circulation, conditions both the liver and kidneys, are constantly present. Intellectually, a stupor amounting almost to paralysis arrests the reason, precipitating all the higher Why should each detail of his last hours faculties into a mere animalism; sensual, selfish, sluggish, varied only with parox-It behooves business men, and secular newspapers, too, to ask this question, for may be the picture of health, but in realysms of anger, that are senseless and Compared with inebriates, who

have been a ludicrous, ghastly failure; alcoholics. If these facts are well found-then, all the finest civilization, all the ed, the recourse to beer as a substitute helpful brotherly humanity, all the re- for alcohol, merely increases the danger short, for two thousand years have been In bitters we have a drink which can never become general; but its chief danger will be in strengthening the disorder hearing of all humanity; it is curiously ed cravings, which later will develop a free from all national traits. Socrates positive disease. Public sentiment and died a Greek among Greeks, but Jesus, a legislation should comprehend that all

From Kansas.

To the Editor of the Standard: It has been a year and two months

my friends can all see what I think of The questions have been: How do you live, what do you make your house out of, you stables, granaries, pigpens, and what do you do for fuel, and a great many other questions that I will try to answer. Some build houses, stables, cribs, pigpens, feet wide, three rooms, one story high sod. My joists, or ribs, are lumber, 8 inches wide, 2 inches thick, and 16 inchnow, "I know not the man." "And the es apart; 5 windows, 4 doors, all on top Lord turned and looked upon Peter." of ground. I did not dig in the ground The reproach, the judgment in that look, any, although some do. We make no fire places, we use stoves, and burn cornstalks, cobs, and stone coal. It takes

> they are so tight. Our fall wheat looks tolerable well, but not so good as last spring. There is a large acreage of spring wheat and oats sowed. We can not tell yet what it will

> The families that left Portland a short time ago are here, all right. John Johntheir families are here. Johnson and when he said: "Uncle, don't tell me what I have done, but what I can do. (He foolish for going back when I was here before." They all say we have come to stay. They appear well pleased with the country. There are others of my neighbors from Scioto county here, and well pleased with Kansas Persons from other States are settling here. Government land is pretty well gone, here, although there is yet school and railroad land that can be bought cheap, from two dollars to six dollars per acre, owing to quality and location. I must say, taking all in all, I like Kansas, so far as I have seen it .-Wild plums is in bloom. There are plenty of wild plums in sandy places. The trees are of small growth, but the plums are large and very thick on the trees, and

> our cattle or horses out and they will do well without feed. Gardens are growing very nice, owing to the dry weather. have had very little rain, and no mud all winter, but plenty of snow. We are having some rain now. Politics nearly one

Grass is coming now, so we can stalk

have a very healthy appearance.

cattle, and in fact everything cheap, ex-WM. J. YEAGER. They are high. April 10, 1879.

A Rebel Yell.

Washington Letter to Norwalk (Ct.) Gazette.

As Mr. Wm. J Clark, of Southington was riding from his hotel to the Capitol yesterday, his only fellow passengers were two long haired, lantern jawed, tobacco squirting Southerners, of the class of whom there are scores and hundreds now here pressing for places under the House and Senate organizations. Said one to the other, "Is the House in session yet?" Yes," replied the other; "Don't you see he Yankee flag flying up there? yes, d-n the thing; but we'll soon have the tars and bars in place of it, just see if we lon't." This quite shocked our loyal triend from Connecticut, but if he remains a few days his ears will become quite familiar with this sort of bluster and gasconade.

Pete, of Memphis, was a great exhorter n camp-meeting, and always concluded his exhortation by saying that whenever Pete's door. "Who dat ?" shouted Pete The Lord," responded Sam. "What de Lord want?' asked Pete. "Come for nigh on tree year ago.'

tal? If he does approve, I would ask him if these ministers have wives with them OFFICE, S5 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK the parable of the laborers shows plainly "Be mistaken" We the people, the ju-SHOE STORE, that the eleventh hour comers were made are those who never do any work them ors, find you mistaken, and by such leg Sick Headacher just as welcome as they who began the selves and whose fathers before them islation the wheels of progress are check first hour. From this stand point it ap- did any." "Ah!" exclaimed his interlo ed the motion reversed, and we are drifting, the Constitution of the United pears that salvation is not predicated nor America. But we don't call them gentry States declared "A glittering system of generalities" indeed and ignored, our in any way depends upon previous char. We call them tramps." A laugh went acter, nor the time of returning, but as around the table, and the young Eng National songs obsolete, and our Demo-IVER The styles are prettier,—the assortment larger, and the prices lower than ever before. The Ladies wear in Button Side Lace and Pol-ish Kids and Pebble Goats are hand-